Personal Staff of the New President a Capable One.

A BOUT the Men Who A Will Work With Him Under His Own Roof-His New Secretary Contrasted With Loeb-New Master of Ceremonies Also a Bachelor -The Pink-T Corps - New "Court Physician" and His Functions-Changes in the Clerical and Domestic Staff-Two Presidential Proteges-Filipino Valet-Head Chauffeur, Assistant Chauffeur and Housekeeper Are New Offices.

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and a good index to a man's personal tastes is the character of those whom he wants around him Re it said also that happy are the men whom a President sets to work at



. Fred W. Carpenter. Secretary to the President.

Col. Spencer Cosby, New Master of Ceremonies.

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his elbow. If faithful they are almost sure to find the White House a steppingthe cabinet, though Hay earned his promotion following a diplomatic career more than a generation after Lincoln had "joined the innumerable caravans."

has appointed as his chief secretary at war he was on Gen. Brooke's staff \$6,000 per year, is believed to have in throughout the operations in Porto Rico. him what will prove to be cabinet timber. While in Cuba he was the engineer officer after it has been seasoned. Like Cortel- of the column that turned the intrenched you he is a lawyer and a man of silence positions of the Spanish on the heights of and discretion. He is as modest as Mr. Guayama. Mr. Taft grew fond of him Loeb was aggressive, and he differs from while he was engineer officer of the Dehis predecessor in training as well as partment of Luzon, in the Philippines. temperament. Mr. Loeb, once an humble where he later built the lighthouses of telegraph messenger boy, worked himself the various islands. He is the first bach-up through the Albany High School to be elor master of ceremonies in many years. an expert stenographer and practical politician, the young lieutenant of Eugene navy will be assigned to serve under Maj.

office. Mr. Loeb is better off financially recent years. than if he had entered the Taft cabinet. as he receives the full cabinet salary of \$12,000 a year and has no demands on his purse strings for social display. Moreover, he is "right on the job" in New York politics.

sonal staff" will be Col. Spencer Cosby, who is suspected of having invented Spanish. She was born in Dresden, her make an early morning speech at a U.S.A., the new master of ceremonies of the no luncheon plan for Mr. Taft. Lieut. father being a German, though her moth- South Dakota station, he came out upon the new master of ceremonies of the no luncheon plan for Mr. Taft. Lieut. rule has been that the officer of engineers who is placed "in charge of public buildings and grounds" at Washington becomes custodian of the White House and chief social aid to the President. In foreign countries these social duties would carry the title of "court chamberlain." Next to the President himself, Col. Cosby will be the most conspicuous figure at the White House state receptions, where, respiendent in full dress uniforms and glittering side arms, he will present each guest in turn to Mr. Taft. He will be the stage manager of all social dramas enacted under the President's roof, will supervise the music and the decorations, will have charge of the repair and refurnishing of the mansion and will handle the funds appropriated by Congress for its maintenance. As a major of engineers he was serving as one of the three Commissioners who govern the District of Columbia when Mr. Taft made him his master of ceremonies the other day. But his stone to fame and fortune. Thus Hay, new office elevates him to the rank and Lamont and Cortelyou, the Secretaries of pay of a colonel and he will remain in Lincoln, Cleveland and McKinley entered this advanced grade so long as he retains this assignment.

He is a bachelor and a Marylander, forty-one years old and was graduated No. 1 in his class at West Point in 1891. As Frederick W. Carpenter, whom Mr. Taft a major of engineers during the Spanish Eight young officers of the army and Cosby as aids to the President and Mrs the governor's office at Albany. Mr. Car- nasties have been so close to the throne— tent in the African jungles. penter is thirty-seven, six years younger and the insignia of whose corps has been than Mr. Loeb, but a year older than the a pink T, rampant-have on occasions Loeb took to himself a comely little bride which has had a high percentage of prev- Wendell W. Mischler, who was his con- family are to be relieved of the old-

just prior to his appointment to the same alence among the younger members in fidential clerk in the War Department, time feeling that they were suspicious

executive sanctum sanctorum. But while of both arms of the service. The honor of tories and perditions by the disappointed of the navy during the Roosevelt regime, seekers of favor, the successful ones will has just been transferred to Lieut. Col. exalt him to the seventh of the seven Guy L. Edie of the army medical corps, a Virginia gentleman, who was attending Next to Secretary Carpenter, the most surgeon at the War Department while important man on President Taft's "per- Mr. Taft was Secretary of War, and



W. W. Mischler.

Assistant Secretary to President Taft.

latter was when he became chief secretary managed to be useful as well as ornato President Roosevelt. Mr. Carpenter mental, so long as they have escaped enters his office as a bachelor, while Mr. obsession by the exalted ego-a malady new assistant secretary, at \$3,000 a year, gram. Thus the guests of the presidential

With this exception Mr. Loeb's former characters under police surveilland clerical force will be retained under Mr.

Secretary Carpenter, like his predeces- geon, and this perquisite has long fallen roll will assist Mrs. Taft. Miss Alice porting his mother by caddying during sor, will be blamed by every one who quite legitimately to the President by Blech, who has been transferred from the the day. Mr. Taft brought the boy to fails to make connections with the inner virtue of his being commander-in-chief Bureau of American Republics to the President by Bureau of American Republics to the White House as his confidential he will be condemned to all of the purgathus prescribing for the presidential famle will be condemned to all of the purgathus prescribing for the presidential famyear, will act as her private secretary, through the University of Virginia and
le will be condemned to all of the purgaily, which fell to Surgeon General Rixey
This young lady receives her appointment give him an allowance of \$2 a day be-

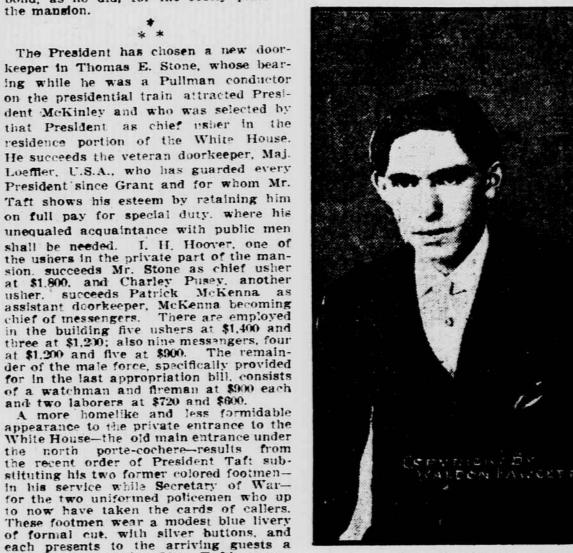
street's chief of staff. Miss Blech has former speech of Mr. Taft's which he traveled widely in Europe and has lived had memorized. This enterprise appealed for some years in Egypt. She is a slen- to Mr. Taft's good natured sense of lar features, and she modestly refuses to retary Carpenter's door, through which allow press photographers to make her he bears the cards of the anxious and

The salary provided for this important presidential barber, succeeding William is \$1,000, and Mrs. Jane Gafrey, an el- accountant in the Treasury at \$1,600 a derly woman, recommended by Mrs. year. Lara will not be placed on the Taft's friends in New York, has been se- government roll. Mr. Taft will pay him lected for the position. It is understood out of his own pocket. All of the White that all of the White House domestics will House domestics of the Taft regime will be under her command instead of under be colored people, as has been the rule at least-the question is who will give also Mr. Roosevelt's mahogany Adonis, bond, as he did, for the costly plate in the mansion.

The President has chosen a new doorkeeper in Thomas E. Stone, whose bearing while he was a Pullman conductor on the presidential train attracted President McKinley and who was selected by that President as chief usher in the residence portion of the White House. He succeeds the veteran doorkeeper, Maj. Loeffler, U.S.A., who has guarded every President'since Grant and for whom Mr. Taft shows his esteem by retaining him on full pay for special duty, where his unequaled acquaintance with public men shall be needed. I. H. Hoover, one of the ushers in the private part of the man sion. succeeds Mr. Stone as chief usher at \$1.800, and Charley Pusey, another usher, succeeds Patrick McKenna as Mr. Carpenter, on the other hand, is a Taft. They will assist in planning social Col. Edie will regularly measure the assistant doorkeeper, McKenna becoming university graduate and a lawyer. Mr. functions, making up invitation lists and presidential waistband and will gradually chief of messengers. There are employed seb, who had stayed in Albany from entertaining guests at large assemblages. reduce the presidential menu until the in the building five ushers at \$1,400 and time of his birth until he came to These have been held over so far from desired effects have been obtained. This three at \$1,200; also nine messangers, four Washington, is an example of the non- the Roosevelt administration, with the task proving too great for a single pair at \$1,200 and five at \$900. The remainrolling stone which gathered the moss, exception of Lleut. L. C. Palmer of the of arms, an assistant has been supplied der of the male force, specifically provided whereas Mr. Carpenter has been the roy- battleship Vermont, who succeeds Lieut. in the person of Capt. Matthew A. De for in the last appropriation bill, consists ing bee that gathered the honey, for after Commander William Sims, promoted by Laney, also of the army medical corps. of a watchman and fireman at \$900 each being born in a little Michigan town he President Roosevelt on the eye of his There two officers, besides prescribing and two laborers at \$720 and \$600. moved to a California ranch, took the leaving the White House. Such assign- for the presidential family, will have A more homelike and less formidable university course at Minneapolis, settled ments bring these honored officers in in- charge of the hygiene and sanitation of appearance to the private entrance to the down to law work in Minneapolis, settled ments bring these honored officers in indown to law work in Minnesota, went to timate relation with the President. Thus the White House-will see that the execu- White House-the old main entrance under Manila to serve Mr. Taft and returned Capt. Archibald W. Butt. one of the tive offices do not become vitiated by too the north porte-cochere-results from with the latter to Washington. Mr. Taft army aids, frequently rides horseback much hot air during the daily ordeal of the recent order of President Taft subgot hold of Mr. Carpenter by accident, with the new President, as did young listening to political delegations and that stituting his two former colored footmenwhile Mr. Roosevelt selected Mr. Loeb Fitzhugh Lee with President Roosevelt. no germs of the sleeping sickness intrude in his service while Secretary of Warafter trying all of the stenographers in Courtiers of this class, who in past dyby way of the mails from Mr. Roosevelt's for the two uniformed policemen who up
the governor's office at Alberta Mr. Courtiers of callers to now have taken the cards of callers.

Each President has his proteges. Two Carpenter. This staff included two as- have already appeared under the new Then there is also a brand-new "court sistant secretaries at \$3,000, two executive regime. The first was Elmer Loving, the clerks at \$2.500, a disbursing officer-Col. boy who so expertly caddled for Mr. physician," as he is facetiously called in Crook, President Lincoln's bodyguard-at Taft on the links at Hot Springs and Washington. Every officer of the army \$2,000, seven clerks at \$2,000, one clerk at who won the big heart of the then and navy receives for himself and family \$1,800, one telegrapher at \$1,800 four President-elect not only by his golf playfree medical attention from the post sur- clerks at \$1,600 and one clerk at \$1,400. ing but by his display of ambition in Two new women on the government pay studying at home of nights after supsition of White House clerk, at \$1.400 a messenger and now he is to send him year, will act as her private secretary, through the University of Virginia and purely on merit, as she was formerly un- sides, 'tis said. The other Taft protege known to Mrs. Taft. She will be espe- is a colored brother, William Pannell. cially valuable in handling the social cor- who was messenger to Mr. Taft when respondence with the diplomatic corps the latter was Secretary of War. Durand other distinguished foreigners, since ing the recent campaign tour when Mr. she is versed in German. French and Taft was a little late in getting up to Spanish. She was born in Dresden, her make an early morning speech at a er was a southern belle, Miss Sorrel of the rear platform of his car to find Pan-Savannah, whose brother was Long- nell keeping the crowd intact by a der brunette of medium height and regu- humor and he has placed William at Sec-

Mrs. Taft is the first lady of the White Mr. Taft has a Filipino valet, Monico House to whom Congress has given a Lopez Lara, whom he brought with him housekeeper on the government pay roll. from Manila. He will also serve as the functionary in the recent deficiency bill Dulaney, whom Mr. Roosevelt made an a colored steward, as in previous admin- since the mansion was built. The waitistrations. Now that the stewardship has ers, maids and kitchen staff of the Roosebeen done away with-for the time being, veit regime have been retained thus far,



Elmer Loving, Taft's Caddy Protege.



Monico Lopez Lara, Taft's Filipino Valet.

the footman who, with his tri-colored cockade, always sat on the presidential carriage box. He now sits with the chauffeur upon the presidential auto-

For it is no longer the Presidential carriage. Congress, after a long haggle, in which various statesmen made a grandstand play before that class of farmers who have not ceased to fear the benzine buggy appropriated \$12,000 for automobiles for the White House. So the executive stable has been transformed into a garage and the \$12,000 has been expended on two cars-a big dark green touring car with three seats and a detachable top, for pleasant weather, and a black machine with limousine body, both bearing the national coat of arms on their doors Secret service men guarding the new President now follow these machines on motor cycles. The new cars have been in charge of experts detailed from the factories supplying them. Later the President will appoint a head chauffeur at \$100 and an assistant chauffeur at a smaller figure. The temporary chauffeurs who have been operating these cars so far wear blue coats and caps, the latter adorned by a narrow, red, white and blue cord of silk. Stall space will be retained in the stable for seven horses to be used by Secretary Carpenter's office force as well as for the giant saddle horse which Mr. Taft recently purchased in Virginia. Another innovation of President Taft's is the order requiring secret service men who follow him to dress as he dresses so far as possible, and thus wear silk hats at church or at the theater, that they may appear more as though they were his companions and less like Mr. Sherlock Holmes and his friend Dr. Wat-JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

STUDYING THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE VEGETABLE GARDEN AND BEAUTIFYING



liminary plans, tak- to be grown. ing into considera-

possible out of the yard.

about a foot higher than the remainder. The direction is north and south, with a of the yard aiding materially in this.

taken up with a strawberry bed containing originally sixty-five plants. These are of midseason and late varieties-half and half-and were set out last Septembeing strong, thrifty pot-grown plants and making a vigorous growth during the late fall and winter. They were uncovered this week and prove to have wintered in fine shape, not a plant having been frozen out or died during the cold weather. The new growth has already started and the plants promise a tine yield of magnificent berries.

the autumn. The earlier crops will then shackles from the limbs of a nation."

章章 The east side of the upper terrace, it will be noticed, is taken up with a chick-

den, it is altogether sary in order to get into the limited space the things wanted. Dwarf, or bush, topossible to make of matoes are to be grown, as these take up such a garden a small space, are upright in growth and thing of actual, es- more plants can be grown on a given thetic beauty. By space than is the case with the vining making careful pre- kinds, the fruits being equally desirable. A dwarf variety of sweet corn is also

Both bush and pole beans will be grown. tion every available foot of the back yard. The former will be utilized as border space, studying all the possibilities and plants; they will be sown along each then adhering rigidly to the plan, the space in the row, and there is every kitchen garden can easily be made a reason to expect that they will produce beauty spot in which the gardener will an ample supply for early consumption. take unlimited pleasure and which he will before the season for the pole beans be more than proud to show to even the arrives. The pole variety is to be grown most artistic and critical of his friends. that chickens are very fond of sunflower Where one's back yard is of a rectangu- seed, and that these seeds in a poultry lar shape the garden scheme becomes ration are excellent for egg production. greatly simplified. It is much easier to Having a chicken yard, and wishing plan a four-square garden than it is to to grow sunflowers for the seed, it was utilize in a satisfactory manner the space decided to kill two birds with one stone in an oddly shaped plot that is much cut and plant the pole beans to climb up the up with walks. Herewith is given a stalks of the sunflowers. A giant variety sketch of a simple rectangular garden of sunflower was secured, which grows to spot, in which all the space is utilized to the height of ten or twelve feet and the full and all advantage is taken of the forms enormous heads of seed; these are lay of the land in order to get the most to be planted around the north and west side of the upper terrace, and when they are well above the ground the climbing beans will be planted on hills beside each The ground lies, it will be noticed, in sunflower plant, thus doing away with the necessity of furnishing poles or two terraces, the back of the yard being strings for the support of the beans.

slight southern slope; his makes the ideal A couple of rows of early peas are to exposure for either flower or vegetable be planted this week, the deeply wrinkled garden. The soil is mostly disintegrated kind being chosen. The wrinkled type of granite, very light and friable and easily peas is earlier, hardier and sweeter than worked. Being composed principally of the smooth sorts; the seed can be planted rock, the soil is highly mineral and re- two or three weeks ahead of the smooth quires the addition of considerable or- kinds, and the peas have a much more nure, leaf mold, etc., in order to bring sugary taste and delicate flavor. They good results. The slight southern slope will be out of the way by the first part plants have ceased bearing.

is the principal obThe west side of the unreal forms of the chicken yard nearest the house run.

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N spite of the utili- green food, and with proper care they entirely out of consideration in planning appearance and shut off from view, from vides.

tarian side, which will certainly prove an enjoyable and this backyard garden, either. The end the house, the bareness of the poultry. If one includes peas in the garden plan-

SWEET PLAS (OVERED YARD WIN BEAN WALK 65 STRAWBERRYPLANTS

On the lower terrace, which is unequally divided by the walk, the west side is fruits in the autumn after the early which will furnish a shelter for the beautiful screen for the fences, besides sugary flavor.

On the lower terrace, which is unequally divided by the walk, the west side is fruits in the autumn after the early which will furnish a shelter for the beautiful screen for the fences, besides sugary flavor. fowls in the otherwise unshaded yard; at producing endless quantities of one of the From among the various varieties of tion. By this method the vines are en- will be a thing of beauty and a joy to

makes the drainage perfect, the terracing of July, and in the space they have oc- sort of vine, but the wild cucumbers wire netting, the vines will require little reaching maturity as well as the best seed at first with two or three inches of during the entire summer. There is one cupied half a dozen or so late tomato they let severely alone. The vines form a additional support; trained up, cultivated in quality. All of the wrinkled peas are soil. As the growth proceeds fill in until best way to grow them, however, as one

and every one should-it is time to set the vines. In most city gardens, however, the quality also being extra fine. The west side of the upper terrace is to will be screened off with a growth of Along either side of the lower terrace, about planting for an early crop. Some it will probably be found advisable to Provide some sort of support for the ject in making a be devoted to tomatoes, sweet corn, beans wild cucumber vines. The chickens will next the fences, hedges of sweet peas one of the wrinkled varieties should be grow only the dwarf varieties. These are vines, as even the peas that are most home vegetable gar- and peas. Some planning has been neces- peck at and destroy almost any other will be grown. As the fences are of chosen, as this type is the earliest in usually. It will be moticed, earlier in dwarf in habit will sprawl on the ground easily cultivated.

feet of drill-that is, a pint of seed will seed will be required for the city garden, least a low support. even if a long succession is planned for.

Peas do not require an overly rich soil. For earliness and productivity a light. warm and only moderately rich soil is most suitable. If it is necessary to fertilize the soil use only old, fine and well rotted manure, and not too much of it. Make the earliest planting as soon as the soil can be worked. In the vicinity of Washington this is in early April.

Have the seed bed deeply spaded and

worked into a fine mellow condition. If

it is possible to have the rows running north and south this will be found an advantage, as by being sown thus the vines have the sun on both sides during the This causes them to bear equally well all over. It ocasionally works well to plant one double row six inches apart. though for the dwarf varieties this plan is not altogether satisfactory. If this plan is adopted the double rows should be about six feet apart. In single-row culture this may be reduced to eighteen inches to two feet. The seed should be dropped from two to three inches apart. and if the plants come up too thickly thin down so that they shall stand not less than three inches apart. Cover the seed with one inch of soil for the earliest for the growing of sweet peas-cultivation varieties. For later crops the depth of and constant picking of the blossoms planting should be greater. Peas have a They may be planted in almost any way, deep root system and love plenty of moisture. An excellent method of plant-

pecially sought, is as follows: * Dig a trench at least six inches deep single one being allowed to form a seed and drop the peas in this, covering the pod, the vines will continue to bloom surface, keeping up a constant cultiva- method is adopted the sweet pea hedge

may be chosen, accordingly as one has or orous and deep root system, and pea-

coming to maturity, while the peas are if not afforded something upon which to of equally high quality and the vines grow. Bits of brush, trimmed down so occupy much less space and are more that numerous short-pointed projections remain and stuck down beside the rows are the most satisfactory; if not obtainable, wire netting answers very well. Culture.-One pint of seed will sow 100 Some seedmen claim to sell seed peas that make stocky bushes and require no supports, but their claims are not well plant a single row 100 feet long. So it grounded, as there has not, so far, been will be seen that but a small quantity of produced a pea that does not require at

> For succession, peas may be planted from now up to June first, the plantings being from a week to ten days apart. Those who plan for a hedge of sweet peas should lose no time in getting the beds prepared and the seed sown. Many persons plant their sweet peas in February; some even make a practice of sowing late in the fall, but neither of these plans is to be recommended if a continuous production of blossoms lasting throughout the summer is desired. By planting immediately, however, the vines will come into bloom early in June, and the blossoming season will continue until frost, or even later, where the location is

> Sweet peas are among the most easily grown flowers of the garden, and with almost every one they are prime favorites. The flowers of today are little like those that grew in our grandmothers' gardens; they have been neglected and hybridized and improved until many sorts produce blossoms that resemble nothing so much as orchids.

somewhat sheltered.

Only two things are absolutely required in almost any sort of soil, and if they ing, where an extra early crop is not es- are tended, weeded and watered, and if the blossoms are picked every day, not a The decorative idea has not been left the same time they present a handsome most beautiful blossoms the garden pro- peas which are standard one or two sorts abled to form a particularly strong, vig- every one who beholds it. Here is the one best method:

Dig a trench from a foot to eighteen inches deep-two feet deep will not hurt. In the bottom of this trench throw bits of ers from the furnace, broken crockeryparticularly soapsuds, and do this throughout the season.

The rows should run north and south and should be kept free from weeds During dry seasons the vines should be given a thorough drenching at least every other day with the garden hose. This of grass from the lawn may be used, the he date of Cornwallis' surrender.

to: "We mutually pleage to each other sumed. "He said it reminded him of a every blossom every day; this is one point As set forth in its constitution, the ob- our lives, our fortunes and our sacred to be particularly observed if a continuto be particularly observed if a continuance of blossoming is desired. If even one seed pod forms on a vine, that vine

picked the more will be produced and the finer they will be.

men and women will journey the nation's capital.

have taken much of the strength of the The newest of national patriotic organfertilizing matter out of the soil, and a izations will April 12 gather for the first of the sweet turnips can be procrop of fine, sweet turnips can be pro-meeting the society has held in Washing- attend the exercises of Founder's day at Signers of the Declaration of Independon newly fertilized land, as they will ton. Organized July 4, 1907, the "De- the University of Virginia. Luncheon is ence was organized on July 4, 1907, as a certainly be strong and rank. Sown in scendants of the Signers of the Declara- to be served on the university campus, part of the Independence day celebration soil that was fertilized in the spring and tion of Independence," as a society, have the visitors being the guests of the fac-en which other crops have been grown grown to a membership well up in the ulty and students of the university, and Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association fluence, are hoped for from the meeting members of the faculty and students and to be held in this city next week, as well the members of Albemarle Chapter, D. as from the pilgrimage to the tomb of A. R., will act as escorts, and great inthe author of "the immortal document." terest is being manifested in the event the date of Cornwallis' surrender. The society was organized at James- by the citizens of Charlottesville. en yard. Here a dozen or more chickens town during the exposition, and its meet. At the tomb of Jefferson the exercises will be raised, to furnish broilers dur- ings have heretofore been held at places will consist of addresses, vocal music, ing the summer and for laying fowls next intimately connected with the earliest etc., and the placing of wreaths upon also covers the yard, and the fowls will ors of the society, but a general invita- cello, Mr. Jefferson Levy, will be the places of the beclaration of secretary, all officers being chosen annual-

existence of the nation. The meeting to the tomb by members of the society. A

portance. It will be the first time that an otic purposes." "The Signers of the Declaration of Inde- company will be included a grandson of proposed is among the handsomest used delphia. · the only President of the United States by any of the patriotic organizations. As the society was permanently organized

jects of the society are "for the purpose honor."

of aiding in the preservation of historical The officers of the organization consist young lady in his youth. time. Grass, vegetable refuse from the and it is expected that a large and note-garden, etc., will furnish them sufficient worthy company will be in attendance at tached to the meeting and the pilgrimage, works of all the signers of the Declaration sisting of seven members, and including tot, 'a-lookin' over the balustrade.'

PRIL 13 a notable company of the first meeting the society has held in the event has considerable historical im- of Independence, and for all other patri- the president, treasurer, chaplain and sec- bottom; this is for purposes of drainage

designed, the badge consists of a buff ribred, white and blue stripes; from the ribbon depends a medallion, consisting of thirteen stars within a scroll of clouds. were elected and a constitution adopted, the right talon the eagle holds the olive to certain types of food producers." branch, while the left grasps the sheaf of "Dr. Wiley was talking the other day grass being littered rather heavily about October 19, that being the anniversary of arrows. A bottom scroll carries the mot- about the painfulness of truth," he re- the roots of the vines and kept there. Pick

winter. The chicken yard is completely be held here next week is in reality the visit to the mansion will follow the exscreened about with wire netting, which quarterly meeting of the board of govern- ercises, and the present owner of Montialso covers the yard, and the fowls will ors of the society, but a general invita- cello, Mr. Jefferson Levy, will be the permitted to run at large at any tion has been extended to the members, host of the visitors during the afternoon. Independence; to collect and publish in- ly. The general affairs of the society are not be permitted to run at large at any tion has been extended to the members, host of the visitors during the afternoon. Independence; to collect and publish in- ly. The general affairs of the society are "Upstairs in her nightie," chirped the sweet peas will bloom until heavy frosts.

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The Embarrassing Truth.

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Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association words "Proclaim Liberty." The eagle a diplomat, "for pure food. Dr. Wiley ground should be thoroughly soaked. Continuing this pre-bears a shield with the Liberty Bell suffered to feel or so in height; after that a mulcin to certain types of food producers."

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> > "'Where is your auntie, Mabel?"

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